TIMES-VIRGINIAN
In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H. Robinson — Editor and Publisher

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VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

TENNESSEE ATTACKS CHINA

(Montgomery Advertiser)

The Chattanooga Times and the Advertiser have a kind of tentative covenant by the Times to support the state industry and the Advertiser lays off Tennessee's industry, with particular respect to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Advertiser under some recent strains from that covenant has found the support of Tennessee industry wanting in the matter of training the playing of the Tennessee Waltz at decadent dances of his native state. Brownsville agreed to help out Governor Browning in the matter of his training in the rendition of the ballad for Tennessee, but Governor Browning, with misgivings about the ability and resourcefulness of the Brownsville artists, declined. Doubtless they are now erased. Doubtless because it was driving China nuts. And although Chiang Kai-shek and the Browning rendition, the war goes on.

SOCIAL WORK CLICHES

(Milwaukee Journal)

Social workers have a profession, ah, have a language of their own, ah, have theories and postulates. It is interesting to study the jargon of the profession which thus sees under some of its foibles is discovered growing up.

"You tend to your preaching, Paw. I'll keep on awake."

EISENHOWER'S SUCCESSOR

(Winchester Star)

Preston Grover, Associated Press veteran chief in France, says that if General Eisenhower becomes a candidate, the prevailing belief is that he will be elected. Albert M. Gruenther, very likely will succeed him as Supreme Allied Commander.

General Gruenther, in the public reading the Star, is a man of outstanding ability and character. Friends report that among their acquaintances he is known as "Al" and that he retains that he is a man of unusual ability. Attractive in appearance and in manner, his personality is not unlike that of his chief's.

Gruenther was a Rhodes scholar and was graduated from the scene. Albert M. Gruenther could be depended upon, we believe, to play a worthy role in developing the work whom General Eisenhower initiated.

DELIGHTFUL DISPATCH

(Dallas News)

Coming at this season, the dispatch is delightful. Milton Bronstein, Chicago newspaperman said their "Yes" it meant three things, and those three are always involved in the Christian life. To begin the Christian life. For this was only the beginning of course. There was a long road ahead, much they would have to learn, many things to suffer but even the longest road has its beginning. And the Christian's road begins with the word "Yes".

First of all, it means surrender. They took him for their leader, they absorbed his teaching, they obeyed his orders. There is a Christian hymn, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt", one hears it most often in funerals, but it is not intended as a funeral hymn. It could well be the hymn sung when young people are confirmed or join the church; it could well be the every-morning song of every real Christian.

What do I want most? is not a Christian question. Rather it should be, What does Christ want most?

• • •

Separation

AGAIN, those fisherman's "Yes" meant separation. They left their nets, their old occupation.

We must not read too much into this, as if in order to be a Christian one must leave his wage-earning business whatever it is. On the contrary, the best place to be a Christian may be right where we are now.

However, no matter what we may do for a living, it is still true that saying "Yes" to Jesus means saying "No" and "Goodbye" to many other things. It means separation from all that is out of tune with him; separation from selfishness, from sin, from trash and trifles. It means separation from habits that enslave us, from "recreations" that do not re-create but tear down, from places and opportunities of temptation, from hatred and prejudice and pride.

If a man really means "Yes" to Jesus, he cannot mean "Yes" to what is opposite to Jesus. The Christian life is a separated life. It is not that he is separated from people. Isn't it likely that the fisher men who followed Christ had a far wider circle of friends as they went with him than they had ever had before? But they were being shaken loose from what had before seemed to them most important,—yes, even from themselves.

• • •

Service

BUT that is the negative side of it all. The Christian life is not only "from" but it is "for." That is just as these first fishermen followed Jesus in order to become fishers of men, so the Christian's yes-saying always means enlistment for service.

A Christian's sincerity cannot be measured in what he says, nor even in what he does not do; it is to be measured in what he does.

It is a serious and solemn question. Suppose this is your last day in life, and all the accounts are in. Looking back on what you have been and what you have done, has your life actually helped what Jesus Christ is undertaking in this world, or have you hindered him?

The Christian life is a surrendered, a separated life, but also a life of service. "Yes" can be said with the lips alone—th't was Judas; a "Yes" to Christ can truly be said only with life itself.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Farm Topics

Good Pasture Program Means More Profits

Over-Grazing Can Kill Out Pasture Growth

Now is the time to plan a "comeback" pasture program that will give your dairy cattle an abundance of high quality, low cost feed at all times next year, says the Middle Atlantic Soil Improvement Committee.

The Farmer who has an all-season supply of succulent forage, grass and hay is the farmer who will have bigger milk checks, lower feed and more profits overall, committee points out.

Scott Jones, Ohio State University soil specialist, says that a good pasture plan should include the following started last spring—grass mixtures; (2) The use of all commercial fertilizer; (3) Good pasture management.

Ladino, alfalfa, ladino clover and grass for summer grazing. Ladino alfalfa does not thrive in Ladino clover and grass will do a good job. Kentucky bromo grass or orchard grass may also be used.

He cautions farmers to avoid killing out pastures by over-grazing and to provide palatable and nutritious pasture by avoiding uneven grazing. Jones suggests dividing pasture areas into lots. Cattle are then turned down from one lot and then are moved to another.

Using good legume-grass mixtures and managed grazing, Jones emphasizes the benefits from using lime and fertilizers carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Poultry Industry Expects To Boost Production

One of the nation's newest agricultural industries is expected to produce millions of pounds more than beyond the four billion dollar mark this year.

This new industry—known as the broiler industry—is expected to account for almost half the chicken meat consumed in 1951, compared to less than one-tenth that amount 10 years ago. Poultry breeders have developed a new broiling chicken that is less and still grow from two to three weeks faster to reach market size.

H. H. Alp, Director of Commodity Departments for the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently credited the success of the new industry to the nation-wide Test-of-Tomorrow program sponsored by A & P Food Stores.

Only a few years ago, according to the Department of Agriculture reports, most of the chicken meat consumed in this country came from the culling of laying flocks. Now records of specialized broiler production in 1950 show that these chickens accounted for only 3 per cent of total consumption of 13.8 pounds per person. In 1951 four times as many are expected to account for 51 per cent of a per capita consumption of 20.7 pounds.

Hayloft Door

If you have a trap door in your barn loft, here is an idea that could possibly save you a dangerous fall. Fit it with guard-rails as shown above. The rail, which are hinged to the barn wall, swing outward and are hooked to the trap door when it is in the upright position. When the door is closed the rails are folded flush against the wall.

Frozen Foods Show Huge Gain During Past Year

A record percentage of farm produce is moving to consumers in frozen form. Figures compiled by A & P Food Stores, operator of 4,500 markets in 37 states with six million customers daily, show an overall increase in frozen food sales of 38.9 per cent. Leading this list of foods are citrus juice concentrates orange and grapefruit juice, a blend of the two, and lemon mix. Peas, and strawberries also increased

THREE A CROWD FOR REDS . . . These three pilots have destroyed 14½ enemy planes and damaged six. Major George Davis (left), Hale Center, Texas, is leading jet ace of 4th fighter wing with six enemy craft destroyed. Col. Benjamin Preston (center), Hollywood, Fla., group commander, has destroyed three, damaged two, while Major Winton Marshall (right), Raleigh, N.C., has destroyed 5½ and damaged four Russian-built fighters. They met here in fully aerated.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE Matthew 4:18—25; Mark 1:16—20; Luke 5:1—11
DEVOTIONAL READING Matthew 16:21—26

A 'Yes' to Christ

Lesson for January 13, 1952

JESUS knew some distinguished people. But his first and most intimate friends were not of that kind. Christianity started at the grassroots of humanity. It did not start in the top branches. It is a good thing, too.

Dr. Foreman

It is quite true that Christianity has depths in it which only the most Christians dive into. Paul was not only a man of great and intellectual penetration which compares

with Christians have shared or can share. He was a genius, and most of us are not genuine.

But in Jesus' first group of companions there was no Paul. They were not the kind of people he called the first of them were fishermen. The Epistle to the Ephesians it is had been read to them. But they would have been at least very undistorted what he said. He said, "Follow me," and they followed him. It was as simple as that.

• • •

Surrender

THAT is what Christianity is, at its heart: saying Yes to Jesus. Those fishermen said their "Yes" it meant three things, and those three are always involved in the Christian life. To begin the Christian life. For this was only the beginning of course. There was a long road ahead, much they would have to learn, many things to suffer but even the longest road has its beginning. And the Christian's road begins with the word "Yes".

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What I Got Out of the 1951 Lynchburg Farm Show

By: Lewis Edward Moore,
Gladstone, Virginia
10th Grade, Appomattox High School

The following essay won a $10.00 prize for its author, and third place for the area.

Approaching the arena of the Lynchburg 14 County 1951 Farm Show, I heard much laughter and excitement and I said to myself, "Such entertainment is too good to be true." As I entered the stadium, satisfaction and appreciation were seen in every face. The spectators were roaming around in the tents examining the exhibits and I though, "The Lynchburg 1951 Farm Show surpasses all the others we have ever had."

In my travels around the tents and in the arena, I found many items of interest to me, but the one item that to me most was the one entitled "A Future Farmer Lives Here." It was surely a symbol of the "Horn of Plenty."

The F. F. A. had various exhibits which looked beautiful as well as tasty and nourishing. The bread was sweet and the cookies and candy looked as though they would melt in my mouth. The jars of fruits were beautiful and the gift baskets were attractive and tempting.

There are only a few of the many items entered by the F. F. A., but I know that they resolved to enter "Horn of Plenty," means a great deal to each one of them and they really have something toward which to strive. I heard the girls chatting among themselves and proudly showing their friends their ribbons and I know that they resolved to enter other displays next year. Those not having won a ribbon gave a desire to make a special effort next year that they, too, may win a reward.

There were far more competitors this year than ever before and this serves to keep us on our toes. Competition promotes friendship, understanding, leadership and the sharing of ideas. Competition enables us to "Make The Best Better."

The Farm Show encourages us to begin early in life toward our goal to being better future citizens of America. The chance of success lies in working with youth and if we, of today, are to cope successfully with the farm problems of tomorrow, we must be trained for the job. Thus, the experience gained is far more valuable than the prizes received.

The Farm Show creates new interest and enthusiasm and encourages us to remain on the farms, where we are so badly needed. Thus improves this great country of ours.

Farming requires much skill and planning. The seed must be of the best and the soil must be well prepared. The farm machinery displayed by the leading merchants of Lynchburg points us to us that there is a machine to do every phase of many that shows us the distinction between farming today and farming the way our forefathers did it. This proves we are very fortunate in having our modern conveniences. First, is this line, is electricity, which does much of the work for us.

In this time of the shortages of doctors and nurses, the exhibits on home nursing and the emergency shelf are ones that will be very handy in case of sickness or accidents at home. The free x-rays remind me that, health is, "Life's Great Gift." Safety exhibits call my attention to the slogans, "Think First, Then Act." and "Safety is Everybody's Job." The athletic events remind me that work, play and safety run hand in hand.

The different handicrafts and home improvement items help us to make our homes more attractive and beautiful. The flower exhibits give us new ideas on the beautification of our homes and grounds.

The judging of cattle was very fascinating to me and I stood by watching the entire procedure. The herds showed richness of product and the perfection of form. The baby beef sale is very helpful for it enables us to get an excellent price for our calves at no extra expense. This encourages me to work harder over my projects and to enter more next year. The fact that we all have a fair chance proves the "arm Show to be a friend to the farm youth.

The Red Cross reminds us to donate blood and by doing this we will be "Doing unto others as we would have them do unto us."

The mounted beats display reminds me that our forest lands need protection and care, not only to save our wild life but to save our timber, which is one of our most valuable resources. The display of taxidermy pointed out many beasts that were unknown to me.

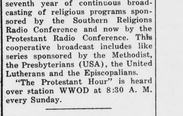
The Lynchburg Fire Department and Life Saving Crew brought out the many, "Horrors of Fire," while the antics of the clown recalled the brighter side of life. The talent show, while very entertaining, taught me not to hide my talents but to be proud to display them.

I am proud of the fact that I have two more years in F. F. A. and when that time has passed, I shall be better prepared for college or as a "Future Farmer of America." I shall bear in mind that "Farmers are the backbone of the nation."

I shall carry with me through the remained of my high school career many things such as fair play, friendly competition, leadership and better ideas, that I have learned from the Lynchburg 14 County 1951 Farm Show.

By attending the Farm Show I can faithfully say that in the future as in the past, I shall be:

"Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to serve."



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Stonewall Personal Items

It seems that old winter is still here, but hope it comes when due and not wait until spring.

We are so glad that our editor and his wife can have a nice vacation. We hope the trip will help them in every way, and he will give us a written speech of their entire trip in the Times. Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard motored to Staunton Sunday to take their son, Donald Lee, back to school after spending two weeks here with them.

Our community was saddened last week by the death of one of the boys who was raised near here, Mr. Horsley Taylor, who was buried at Hebron Saturday afternoon. Deepest sympathy is extended to his loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings spent the week end at Woodbridge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin in Lynchburg on last Saturday.

The Stonewall Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Straton on Thursday of this week. We hope for a good attendance.

Rev. W. M. Black preached at Hebron Church on last Sunday. He and Mrs. Black are always a welcofe visitor in our community.

Rev. H. J. Wingfield will fill his appointment at Bethel Church on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Miss Arlene Drinkard and brother Cliff spent last week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore at Beckham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drinkard had as their guest on last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bethel and daughter Linda of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard, and Mr. and Mrs. Walace Bondurant and family.

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VIRGINIA SHEEPMEN PLAN MEETINGS

Virginia's two sheepers associations have scheduled meetings for January.

George Litton, associate animal husbandman at VPI, and secretary of the two groups, says the Southwest Virginia Purebred Sheep Breeders, Association will meet January 18 in Bland. The Valey Northern Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association will meet January 18 in Staunton.

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CEILING VENTILATORS - $6.50 & $10.00 each. PLASTER BOARD - $52.50 per thousand feet. ASBESTOS SHINGLES - No. 1 grade $11.50 per sq. AQUELLA Water-proofing $3.95 per gallon. See our NEW STEELCO GUTTER GUARD," keeps falling leaves out of your gutters and they don't get STOPPED UP, 20c per running foot.
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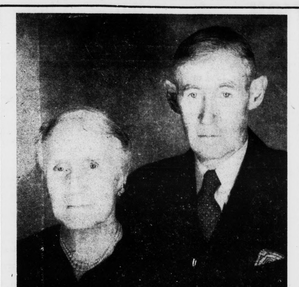

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caldwell who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married December 26, 1901

The Protestant Hour Services

The Presbyterian (U.S.) series of "The Protestant Hour" was begun on Sunday, January 6, with the Rev. Thomas H. McDill, Jr. as the speaker. Approximately 175 stations are to broadcast this series or ten programs continuing through Sunday, March 9, the series serving to undergird the Special Evangelistic Season of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., from March 23 to April 13.

Rev. Thomas H. McDill, Jr., is professor-elect of Pastorial Counseling at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. Mr. McDill was formerly pastor of the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

The theme of this series or "The Protestant Hour" is "Christ in Daily Life," the sermon subjects being:

January 13—What Can Christ Do For You
January 20—Does God Care
January 27—Where Is God
February 3—Why Are We Worried
February 10—Why Are You Angry
February 17—Why Are You Afraid
February 24—Why Are You Lonely
March 2—Does God Really Love You
March 9—Will God Forgive You

The current series of "The Protestant Hour" marks the opening of the seventh year of continuous broadcasting of religious programs sponsored by the Southern Religious Radio Conference and now by the Protestant Radio Conference. This cooperative broadcast includes like series sponsored by the Methodist, the Presbyterians (USA), the United Lutherans and the Episcopalians.

"The Protestant Hour" is heard over station WWOD at 8:30 A. M. every Sunday.

Tax Bulletin Is Available

Having trouble with your 1951 income tax?

Then you'll be interested in a new bulletin available from the Agricultural Extension Service at VPI.

It's Bulletin no. 195, "Farmers' 1951 Income Taxes." The publication lists important changes made in the income tax since last year, tells you what forms to use, how to figure depreciations and deductions, and gives you many other tips to make the job easier.

Remember, every person whose gross income during the year is $600 or more must file a return even if no tax is due.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call Each Wed. and Sat.
CRUTCHFIELD'S
Cleaners and Dyers

Nut Meats Make Good Mice Bait

The traditional cheese eater— the mouse— is a glutton for some other foods.

J. M. Amous, rodent control specialist at VPI, says, for instance, a small piece of nut meat makes an excellent mouse bait. It will be easy to rid the house or basement of mice by setting four to six mouse traps baited with nut meats. Mice very little and if the nut meat is securely fastened to the trap you can often catch two or three mice with the same piece of bait.

Mice also like peanut butter mixed in a little cotton or fried bacon.

Be sure to set the traps in runways where there are mouse droppings or other signs of mouse activity. Mice do not migrate far unless they are really hungry and looking for food.

New Certification Rules Listed

To be eligible for certification, tobacco seed must be produced from foundation seed obtained annually from an experiment station, or from a grower approved by the station.

Thats one of the changes under the new Virginia certification standards for tobacco, says G. R. Mathews, associate Extension agronomist at VPI.

Mathews says growers who are planning to produce seed for certification in 1952 should become familiar with the new standards. However, he says that certified seed production is a specialized business and should be undertaken only by men with training in that field.

Foundation seed of certain flue-cured varities may be obtained from R. D. Sears, superintendant of the Charlotte branch of Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

Foundation seed of flue-cured varities are available as follows:

Blackshank and Granville wilt varities from J. L. LaPrade's tobacco disease research and seed farm, Chatham, and from the North Carolina Experiment Station, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Vamorr (mosaic resistant) from J. L. LaPrade.

Certain other varities of flue-cured from E. M. Matthews, superintendent of the Chatham branch, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mathews said application for certification and the required fee should be filed with the Virginia Crop Improvement Association, Blacksburg, for each variety by February 1.

County agents can give further details.

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